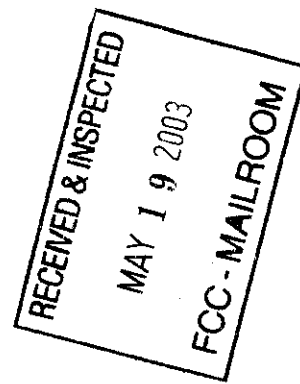


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The Honorable Michael K. Powell
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Mr. Powell:

I urge you **not** to relax the broadcast ownership rules, which currently exist, and protect American citizens from media monopolies.

These proposed changes would make it much easier for large media conglomerates to gain near total control of radio and television news and information in communities across our nation. Many of the large firms now lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules are the same companies that have a track record of attempting to limit opposing viewpoints. No viewpoint should be restricted in our Country.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on important issues. Therefore, for the sake of our democracy and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

Regards,



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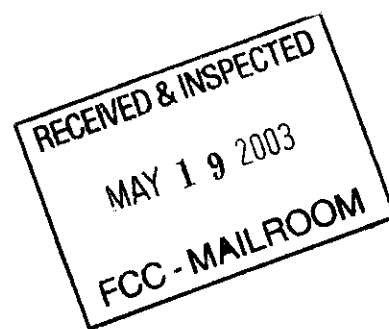
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The Honorable Jonathan S. Adelstein
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Dear Mr. Adelstein,

Freedom is under siege. In many ways the rights of the Constitution are being undermined, slowly, but surely, headed in a non-democratic direction. If the FCC relaxes the ownership rules, it will further remove our freedom to say what we think. If the giant media gains control, opposing viewpoints will be kept off the air. The Tom Brokows and the Dan Rathers will be able to make the news and not simply report it. I view the media as suspect, they are messing with free speech. All viewpoints should be aired. Please consider not relaxing the proposed changes for broadcast ownership regulations that protect American citizens from media monopolies. After all, the rules were originated so that free speech could be heard. The Bell Telephone system was broken up because of a monopoly. So, why let the broadcast companies be a monopoly?

If proposed "broadcast ownership rules" are adopted, independent voices in cities across the United States could be snuffed out by huge media corporations

Whole communities and even whole states and regions could be dominated by one media company which could decide which viewpoints to allow on the air and which to censor.

The big media conglomerates have in the past used their power to keep opposing viewpoints off the air. The proposed rule changes would give them far greater power to keep opposing views off the air and out of the newspapers.

Many of the corporations that are fighting for these rule changes, including media giants Viacom/CBS and Disney/ABC, are precisely the same companies that have tried in the past to keep your viewpoints off the air.

Thank you for your help,

James Bolliger

James Bolliger
163 Crescent Drive
Punta Gorda, FL 33950

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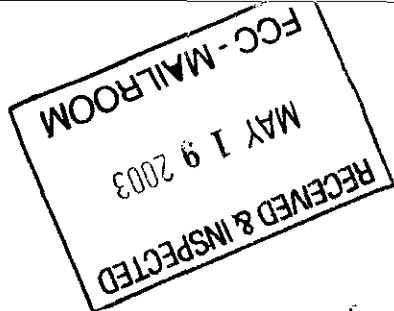
Michael Powell, Commissioner
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Washington, D.C.

Dear Commissioner Powell

Your announced plan to give more power to the huge media companies is absolutely not in the best interests of the American people.

Already the large media companies are not giving the people the proper diversity of information and opinions. This is evidenced by the fact that in this "the world's Greatest Democracy" less than half the eligible voters are motivated to exercise their privilege and duty to vote regularly on election days.

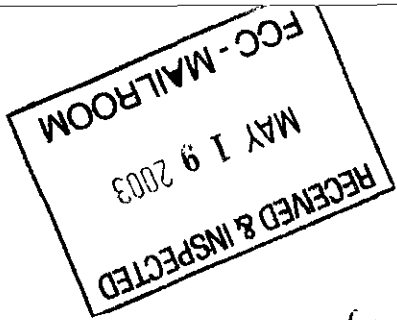
Your plan will benefit the broadcast, cable and print media owners. It will degrade our democracy.



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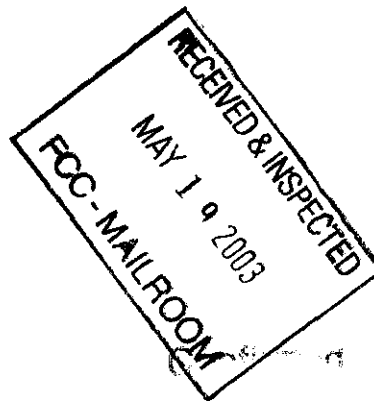
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Dear Commissioner Martin:

I have observed over many years while employed; now as a retired individual, the problems of monopoly ownership/corporations.

One of the primary elements of a strong America, individual ownership, is more rapidly facing destruction by large controlling and giant corporations.

I see the same danger(s) rapidly choking the First Amendment into submission and ultimate destruction. That danger will totally harm, if not destroy, primary freedoms, if the proposed "broadcast ownership rules" are adopted. The major media corporations would rapidly dominate small media outlets and sources.

Major media groups have a history of using their power to prevent or remove concepts/viewpoints off or from the press of all categories. The proposed rule changes would give media giants too much power to control, to keep opposing views away from the American citizen's eyes and ears. Opposing viewpoints would be censored, never seen or heard.

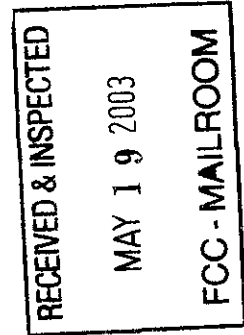
Thank you for not relaxing the broadcast ownership rules that prevent media monopolies.

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The Honorable Michael K. Powell
Chairman
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Dear The Honorable Michael K. Powell:

I am writing you today to express my concern about relaxing the broadcast ownership rules. As a political science and economic student at Cornell College, I am aware of the economic benefits of relaxing the rules as well as the drawbacks of having a few companies controlling where the American public gets their news information. There is nothing healthier for a democracy than the exchange of free thoughts. Moreover, by relaxing the broadcast ownership rules you will be hindering this long held American value.

I urge you **not** to relax the broadcast ownership rule that protects American citizens like me from a monopoly that controls how I get my information. These proposed changes would pave the way for media conglomerates to gain near-total control of radio and television news in local communities across our nation. And many of the corporations that are now lobbying the FCC to relax these ownership rules already have a known track record in attempting to keep opposing viewpoints off the air. This is important because there are a limited number of channels that can be occupied and thus the government has a duty to the public to not allow the precious commodity to be abused. By relaxing the rules you will place significant barriers up that prevent other companies from coming into the market. Thus in the long run hurting the American people. While making a few select companies extremely rich. While I am a Republican and pro-business, I believe by relaxing the broadcast ownership rules you will be doing a great disservice to our nation.

The American public and I deserve to hear more than one point of view on and have the choice to listen to other competing companies. Therefore, for the sake of democracy and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that, for decades, have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

P.S. May you please inform me of your decision regardless of the outcome.

Sincerely,

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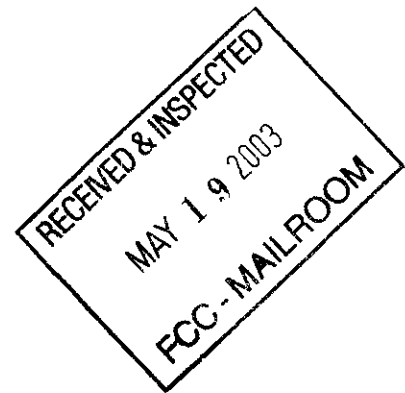
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Dear Chairman Powell:

Raising the ownership cap on media outlets, and continuing the practise of using a formula that discounts the actual audience of UHF stations is unaccpetable.

This is a threat to democracy from within. We are all too terribly aware of the debasing of our democracy over the past two years in the name of "terrorism", and "patriotism".

This is a sham to consolidate power, further among the very wealthy. We patently reject government, "Of The Rich, By The Rich, For The Rich".

To implement such changes is UNAMERICAN.

Thank You,

Judith A. Zygelman

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CC: Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
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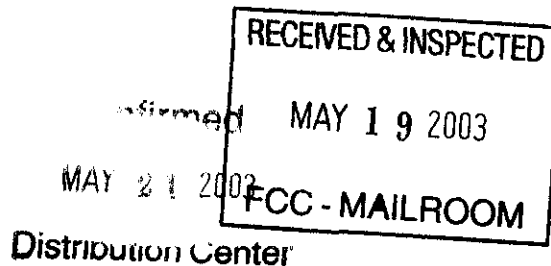
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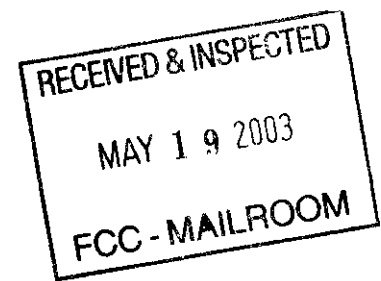
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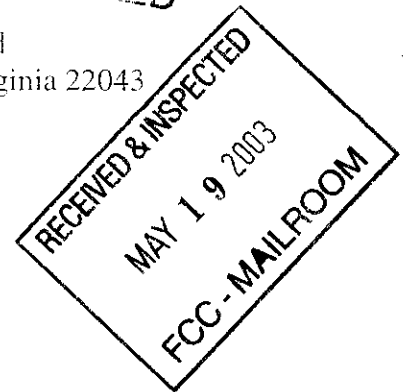
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Dear Chairman Powell:

I read with great unease your response to Congressional inquiries concerning the upcoming biennial review of media ownership regulations. I find your reasoning for why you are proceeding “without an additional, a unprecedented, notice and comment period” unconvincing. I am a concerned citizen who learned about the biennial review and its subject matter through the happenstance watching of a television interview between Bill Moyers and Commissioner Michael Copps.

I am appalled that you and the Federal Communications Commission, who by your own admission have had plenty of time to complete this process, have not brought this serious issue to the attention of the American people. This situation is exacerbated since the companies involved are the very organizations that you regulate and have the most to benefit by the changes. This biennial review has the potential to be as great a threat to America's future as the current Middle East situations, and yet when I ask co-workers and friends if they are aware of it, the answer is "no."

Unlike you, I think the “public interest is presently being ill-served” not by the body of rules but by the continuing growth of massive media conglomerates who have the interest of their owners, possibly their shareholders, but certainly NOT the public. The very fact that this review is not discussed in the various media of radio, television and newspapers is certain evidence of the need to continue to regulate and limit ownership. It is important to the continued strength of the United State that a few large organizations do not gain any additional strength or opportunities to control and limit the public’s access to information.

Unlike you, I feel it is not too late "to suddenly adopt an alternative, even if worthy, procedural course" change. In fact I believe it would demonstrate your commitment to ensure that America's citizens and our legislative members have opportunities to discuss and debate these important issues. If you launched an information/awareness campaign, providing the public with "an opportunity to see each specific proposed rule change prior to adoption," you would show the American people that your process is fully opened and "above board." However, as it currently is proceeding, it appears that you, in fact, have something to hide or are biased toward those who will benefit.

You are correct—"Survival demands action" but it is the survival of the American people's rights that are at stake. And you have the opportunity and duty to ensure that the actions taken best meet the public's not the media's desires and needs.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kathleen Cavanaugh". The script is fluid and cursive, with the first name and last name clearly legible.

Kathleen Cavanaugh

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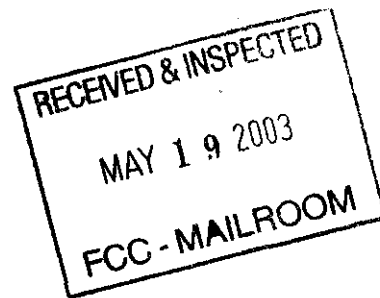
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The success of our form of government is based upon the opportunity for all points of views to be heard. I urge you to not diminish the protection which is provided through the existing broadcast ownership rules. The existing rules, limiting broadcast ownership, have helped ensure that all views can be heard and considered.

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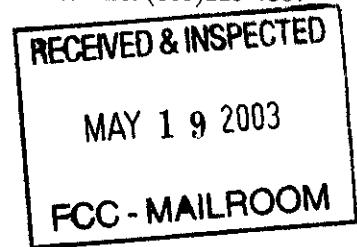
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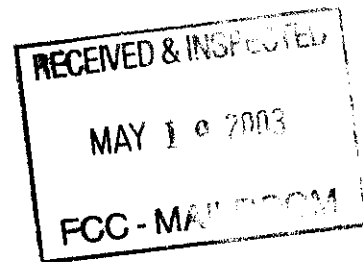
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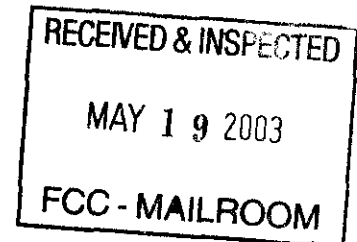
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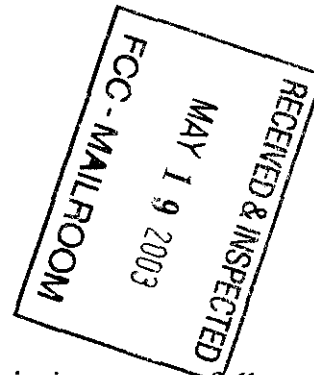
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Dear Chairman Powell: Distribution Center

I urge you and other members of the Commission to carefully consider any changes in media ownership and consolidation as proposed in the June 2 telecommunications decision.

As a private citizen, I would like to remind the Commission that the airwaves are public property and decisions regarding media use of those airwaves should be made with the major emphasis on protecting the interests of the public, not on the convenience and economic benefit to the media.

Current rules limiting the domination of local TV or radio markets by a single corporation and prohibiting the merging of TV, radio and newspaper outlets within a community seem the very minimum of control to avoid the emergence of a virtual "state run media". Anything that softens these existing rules is not in the best interest of the American people.

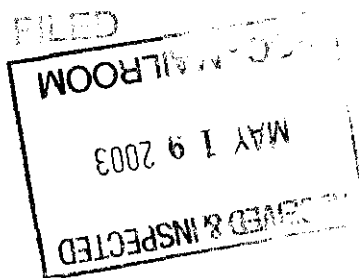
This country's strength lies in its diversity, and with the tremendous influence that the media has over American thought, the Federal Communications Commission has a vital role in assuring diversity, not consolidation, of media ownership. Our local radio station has only a couple of hours of local programming each day with the rest of the time devoted to canned stuff from who knows where. When we reach the point where we are all listening to the same radio programs, reading the same newspapers and watching the same tired old TV, we will be no better off than those countries that we criticize for having a manipulated media.

Please don't give in to the temptation of listening only to those in the industry who have economic interests in consolidation of ownership. Please continue to support diversity of media ownership so that we continue to hear as many different voices telling the American story as possible.

Sincerely,

Norma A. Lund
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MR. MICHAEL COPPS, COMMISSIONER
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
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HELLO MR. COPPS

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I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR THE COURAGE YOU'VE EXHIBITED IN REGARDS TO THE CONGRESSIONAL PROPOSAL TO GUT THE INTENT AND PURPOSE OF THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1934. AMERICA DOES NOT NEED FEWER CORPORATINS CONTROLLING WHAT THE PUBLIC SEES AND HEARS. WITH THE PROSPECT OF SERIOUS CAMPAIGN REFORM UNLIKELY THANKS TO THE PREVAILING POLITICAL CLIMATE, THIS PROPOSAL IS JUST THE SORT OF THING WE DON'T NEED.

LET'S HOPE THE UBIQUITOUS APATHY WHICH PREVAILS IN OUR CULTURE AWAKES TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ISSUE AND CONTACTS OUR LAWMAKERS IN PROTEST. YOUR COURAGE TO SPEAK OUT ON THE SUBJECT IS A RAY OF HOPE FOR THE CITIZENS OF THIS NATION.

THANK YOU,

Alan Maximuk

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1232 East Driggs Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

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Dear Commissioner,

As I understand it, the FCC is under pressure to make changes to relax its rules regarding ownership of radio and television facilities in the United States.

I have already asked my congressman and U.S. senators to vote against any mergers large enough to require congressional approval. But it appears that FCC rules are also a factor in protecting us from mega-corporations.

Please don't make changes which could impinge on diversity of expression in the broadcast industry.

If we need changes, they should be in the opposite direction. We have only one cable company in Salt Lake City, for example. That would be reason enough for me to not subscribe. (Unfortunately, my wife thinks she "needs" cable and has enough of her own money to subscribe anyway.)

If the FCC were to relax it's rules, thus allowing the broadcast industry to move in the direction of area or regional monopoly, would we see an outcry about it on Television? If that would be unlikely, we may already have too little diversity of expression as things stand now.

Yours Truly,

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May 13, 2003

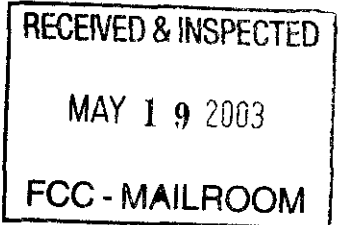
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Sincerely

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Jeff J. Findley

May 13, 2003

The Honorable: Kathleen Q. Abernathy
Commissioner: Federal Communications Commission
445 12th street s.w.
Washington D.C. 20554

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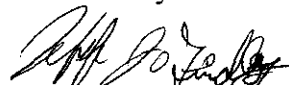
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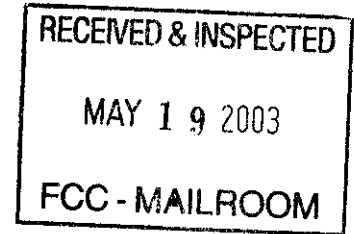
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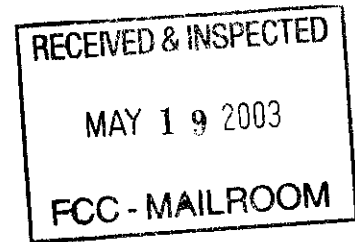
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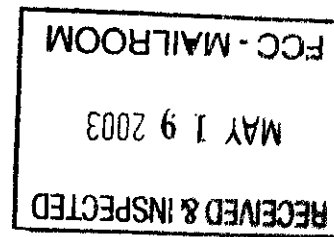
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Saturday, May 10, 2003



The Honorable Kathleen Q. Abernathy
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Dear Ms. Abernathy,

I am very sorry to hear that you are even considering relaxing the rules on broadcast ownership.

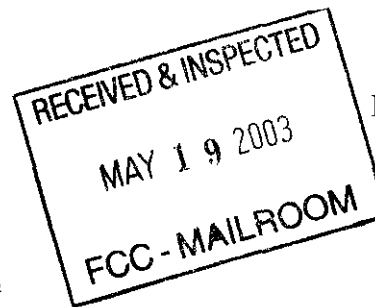
With the track record of some of the large corporations, you would be doing this country a great disservice. Viacom/CBS and Disney/ABC are two who have tried to silence the conservative voice and have used omission and I believe outright lies to promote their liberal agenda.

This is one of the few jobs that the Federal Government is supposed to have, to regulate companies that try to monopolize a market. Now I would say that we are in sad shape the way it is with all big media companies saying the same thing and newspapers copying the big market papers. I can only imagine what little free speech would be left with a further take over of the free press.

Please allow freedom to ring across this land with all view points given a chance to influence the hearts and minds of the citizens of this great country. God Bless A Free America !!

Sincerely,
Marvin Gilbert

Michael K. Powell, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554



May 12, 2003

Dear Mr. Powell:

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I have just sent my cards of protest to your commission pertaining to your contemplated change to the "Broadcast Ownership Rules". The NRA is sponsoring this campaign and I applaud them for doing it. Let me explain that I am a member of the NRA and I do not even own a gun. The NRA is the only powerful "peoples" group that is working to protect the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution. I am fully in support of the right of the people to own and bear arms and we should be vigilant that it remains that way. The NRA has it right- guns do not cause crime- criminals are the culprits and they will always have guns.

I am a strong Constitutionalist- I think the U.S. Constitution is a masterpiece of prose. Thomas Jefferson was a genius in masterminding this great document. Yet, there are those in government who think they are the equal of this great man and would like to revise the Constitution because they feel it is "outdated". Such hogwash. The 2nd Amendment is the first attempt to change the "Bill of Rights", the foundation of the Constitution. The same people that want to make this change will find reasons to change the 1st, 3rd, and 4th, etc, until no rights remain.

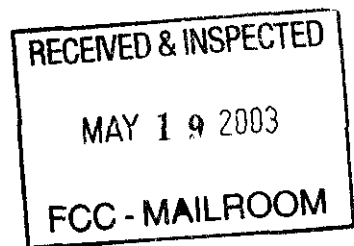
Is it so difficult to see that the predictions of the NRA will ultimately come to pass if the media moguls are not stopped?

Just recently, I watched CNN, "Good Morning America", when a guest of Bill Hemmer (I think his name was Adam Serwer) was deriding the actions of Walmart in removing some publications from their shelves that customers felt were too racy. This idiot transitioned to a new topic, which he must have deemed connected, and began assailing Walmart for being (according to him) one of the biggest gun-sale outlets with numerous gun magazines on their shelves. How he made this connection was a complete befuddlement to me. Mr. Hemmer asked the clown if he thought this was a fair parallel to make. His answer, equally obtuse: "I just did". I feel uncontrolled media conglomerates would attract blithering idiots like this, and in the end, this great country would become a nation of morons governed by another Saddam Hussein.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mack L. Martin".

Mack L. Martin, PE
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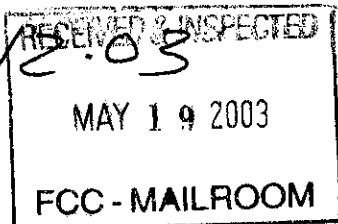
Neither you nor your Commission own the air waves. They belong to the American people. You are our steward. And I am confident that you cannot help but know that a democracy cannot survive without an informed citizenry. We are not being informed; we are being brain washed.

And now you are on the verge of further limiting our access to reality by allowing further monopolization of the media. This must not happen. Do not move further in this direction. In fact go in the opposite direction.

I have no illusion that there is such thing as "objective reporting." But when I flip around the dial—radio and TV—for news I find EXACTLY the same prepared script being mouthed on every station. I lived in Europe in the 60's. Each station and each newspaper told the story from their point of view and each carried reports of happenings that others omitted. So by reading or listening one could form one's own opinion about what really happened. No wonder the Europeans have so little respect for us. We don't have a clue.

Barbara Huber

5-12-03



Michael Powell:

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As Always when I write a Note
I hope I have my FACTS CORRECT so -

When I heard that Broadcast
Ownership Rules were to Be changed
to allow a large Media Company to
effectively Silence Any Message that
they were opposed to [Censorship?]

Anything that CAN Silence a
Contrary View point - Before it can be
Broadcast. seems Contrary to the
Common Good - at Least my Good.

Please Let me know your facts
on this -

THANKS
Sam Newell

MR Sam Newell
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